

WHO'S GOT THE MONEY

In Four Staples Alone the Farmers of Western Canada Produced 408 Million Dollars in 1915.

The Calgary (Alberta) printers have a house organ, called "The Magnet," and in its columns a few weeks ago appeared an article entitled "Who's Got the Money?" It was cleverly written, and but for its length, the writer would have been pleased to have copied the article in its entirety. The purpose for which this article is published, however, that of letting the readers of the paper know of the great progress that is being made in agriculture in Western Canada, will be served by copying a portion of the article. Many of the readers of this paper doubtless have friends in one of the three provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, and they will be interested in feeling that their friends are enjoying a portion of the wealth that has come to Western Canada farmers as a result of careful tilling of a soil prodigal in everything that goes to make good grain, cattle, horses, hogs and sheep.

Reproducing from the article: The Government does not produce money. It can stamp "One Dollar" on a slip of white paper, and we accept it at a dollar's worth, but neither the paper nor the printing are worth a copper. What gives it value is the promise of the people of Canada which stands behind the printed slip, and our faith in that promise.

Now do you know who's got the money? Let us put it into figures. The farmers of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba last year raised 342,948,000 bushels of wheat. If we take for an average 85 cents a bushel in Manitoba, 81 cents in Saskatchewan and 79 cents in Alberta the season's wheat crop was worth \$280,629,000. Add to this an oat crop of 334,840,000 bushels, worth \$95,457,000; a barley crop of 35,254,200 bushels, worth \$15,871,000, and a flax crop of 10,559,000 bushels, worth \$15,843,000, and you find that on these four staples alone the farmers of Western Canada produced a wealth of \$407,800,000.

Please note that this wealth is in money. It is not in real estate at inflated values, industrial stocks that are half water and the rest air, fictitious goodwills or unsaleable merchandise. It is in hard cash, or—which is better—hard wheat.

These figures are only for the staple grain productions. They do not include the millions of dollars represented by the live stock and dairying industries, or the additional millions included in the root, fruit, and garden crops. The creameries of Saskatchewan, for instance, produced more buttermilk and ice cream last year than their total production amounted to six years ago. The milk, butter, and cheese production of Alberta for 1915 was valued at over eleven million dollars. The potato crop of the three provinces was worth five millions and a half. Corn and alfalfa—comparatively new crops, charged with tremendous possibilities—amounted to over a round million. Even honey—you didn't know we raised honey (the bee kind) in this country, did you?—Manitoba produced 105,000 pounds in 1915, and there isn't a bee in the province that doesn't swear he's a better honey-sorter than anything in California or Washington.

That's where the money is; in the jeans of our honest friend the farmer, who was too slow to get into the cities when the rest of us saw short-cuts to wealth; who hadn't imagination enough to think a man can make money without earning it, and who was too dull to know that hard work is foolish. Well, he has the laugh now. Likewise the money.—Advertisement.

If a man has no show at home it is up to him to patronize a circus.



Libby's
No bother to get summer meals with these on hand
Vienna Style Sausage and Potted Meats
Just open and serve.
Excellent for sandwiches.
Insist on Libby's at your grocer's.
Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago



THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE
NEW HOME
NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME
Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts.
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

NEW MILITARY CAPE

Seeking something unusual in wraps, a designer evolved the military cape shown in the sketch, employing in the original design natural color pongee with facing and collar of French blue faille silk. A simple embroidery is worked in blue, yellow and green thread.

Obviously a cape of this type is not for conservative street wear, but it offers an excellent suggestion for a summer evening wrap, while it is practical for wear over a bathing suit to protect the wearer's arms and shoulders from the sun's rays while lounging on the beach. The cape is circular, 42 inches long, and at the center back is slashed to a depth of 18 inches. The collar is adjustable, and may be worn as shown or drawn high about the throat. If desired a hood may be attached also and the garment made practical for motoring wear.

To make this cape four yards of material 36 inches wide are required, together with two yards of contrasting color for facing and collar.

Many owners of quaint old shawls are this season converting them into capes, using the fringe or border as a trimming. A handsome shawl so converted may still be retained as an heirloom, wraps of the cape type having if not a continuous at least a frequently recurring vogue.

Great variety is in evidence in the array of dressy silk wraps developed for afternoon and evening wear this season. Some have flowing dolman sleeves, and an equal number have no



Military Cape of Faille Silk and Pongee.

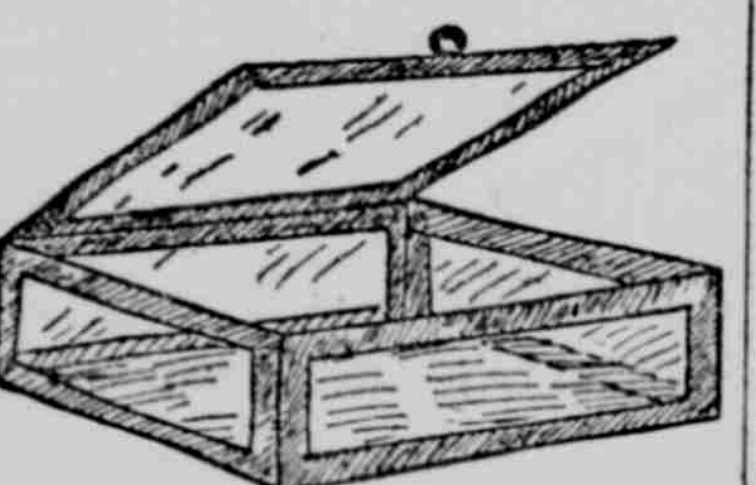
sleeves whatever. Occasionally a wide circular cape without even armholes is shown, made of pastel or high-colored silk. Again, silts framed in self ruchings serve as armholes. Self-fringed ruches, wide puffs or narrow quillings of silk are favorite trimmings for wraps of the type described. A wide flare and the absence of any suggestion of a waistline are features of the summer evening wraps developed. The afternoon wrap of satin or silk, semifitted, and trimmed with bands of ostrich or marabou, is popular. The selection of satin at this time is wise, as it is to be the leader in silks for fall wear, and textile houses are now showing many brocaded, checked and striped satins in self color, with faille, gros de londres or taffeta bars or stripes.

IS REALLY PRETTY PRESENT

Few Gifts Will Be More Highly Appreciated Than a Glass Box Made by the Donor.

Anything made of glass always has a peculiar fascination, and such boxes as these are really easy to make and form most handsome presents.

The box described here looks beautiful on the dressing table and can be used as a jewel box or can be put on



Pretty Crystal Box.

a table in the drawing-room to display delicate curios or other small trinkets, as the contents can always be seen, yet are protected from dust and fear of accident.

Ordinary clear glass will be required, and this will doubtless be found about the house in the shape of a picture glass. The glazier for a dime or two will cut the required sizes out, and if asked will round off the corner edges and smooth down any sharp points.

The sizes required for such a box as illustrated are as follows: Two pieces 8 inches by 5 inches (for top and bottom of the box), two pieces 8

inches by 3 inches (for front and back), two pieces 5 inches by 3 inches (for sides).

To put the glass together, ribbon will be required, about 4 yards, from 1½ to 2 inches in width. Just fold the ribbon lengthwise, then iron it; sew one folded end together and slip a piece of glass between the fold; stretch the ribbon tightly along the glass, cut off the end of the piece; turn the edges of ends in and over-sew; it should grip the glass quite tightly.

Frame each edge of the glass in the same way with a ribbon border. When the pieces have all been framed the box is put together by oversewing the ribbon edges together; use silk or thread to sew with that is the same color as the ribbon.

For a little latch, buttonhole a tiny ring with the silk and sew in the center of the top lid edge. At the bottom of the box lay a piece of colored satin or silk the color of the ribbon used, and the pretty box is complete.

'KERCHIEF TO BE CONSIDERED

Has a Place All Its Own Among the Accessories of Dress in Fashions of Today.

That little square of cambric is almost losing its identity with its importance as a dress accessory. Now instead of being a very handy object when a cold in the head is insistent, or when summer heat brings the perspiration to the fevered brow, the handkerchief is used to express the latest fad or to give a touch of color to a somber frock.

You may have striped sports handkerchiefs in colors to match the striped skirt or blouse. They should peep from the pocket of the plain part of the sports costume. Often they are of silk and encircle the sports hat or swathe the neck of the sports blouse.

Handkerchiefs are no longer square, either. They are round, or show rounded corners cut to follow the outline of the embroidered motif. Net handkerchiefs, of no earthly use, but of much dainty beauty, come in all shapes and sizes. They are usually finished with net footing.

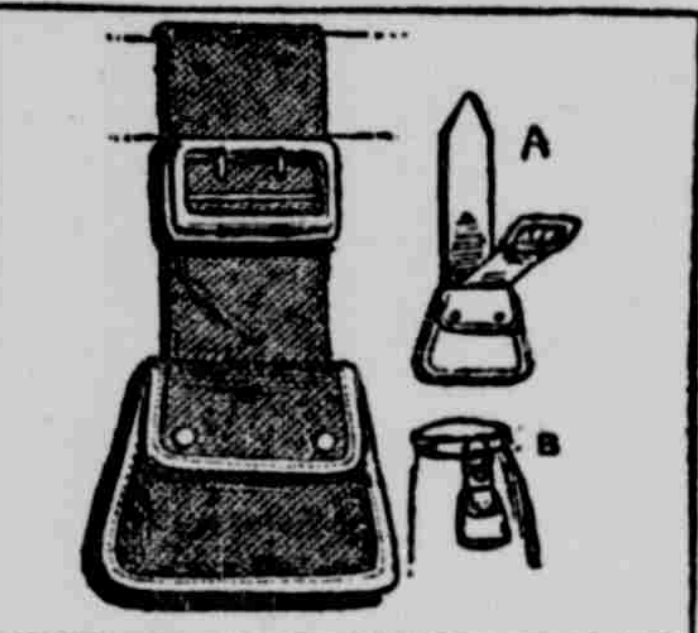
Yes, and you may have a tasseled handkerchief. It matches your tasseled veil, too, by the way.

USE FOR OLD WAISTBAND

Discarded Article May Be Made of Service in This Way, and Will Last Some Time.

A good use to which an old leather band and buckle may be put is illustrated by the accompanying sketch, in the way of using a portion of it in suspending a purse or small bag from the waist.

The bag shown in the sketch is a simple and useful little article to make for this purpose, but there are many small bags and bag-purses already in existence that could be used in the way shown. The band will most probably have to be shortened a little, and it can easily be cut down to any required length. It is sewn onto the top of the bag in the position shown in diagram A. The pointed end is then passed under the waist-belt and fastened into the buckle, with the result to be seen in the larger sketch. Diagram B shows the bag hanging in position upon the left-hand side of the



Use for Old Waistband.

skirt, where the contents will be easily accessible.

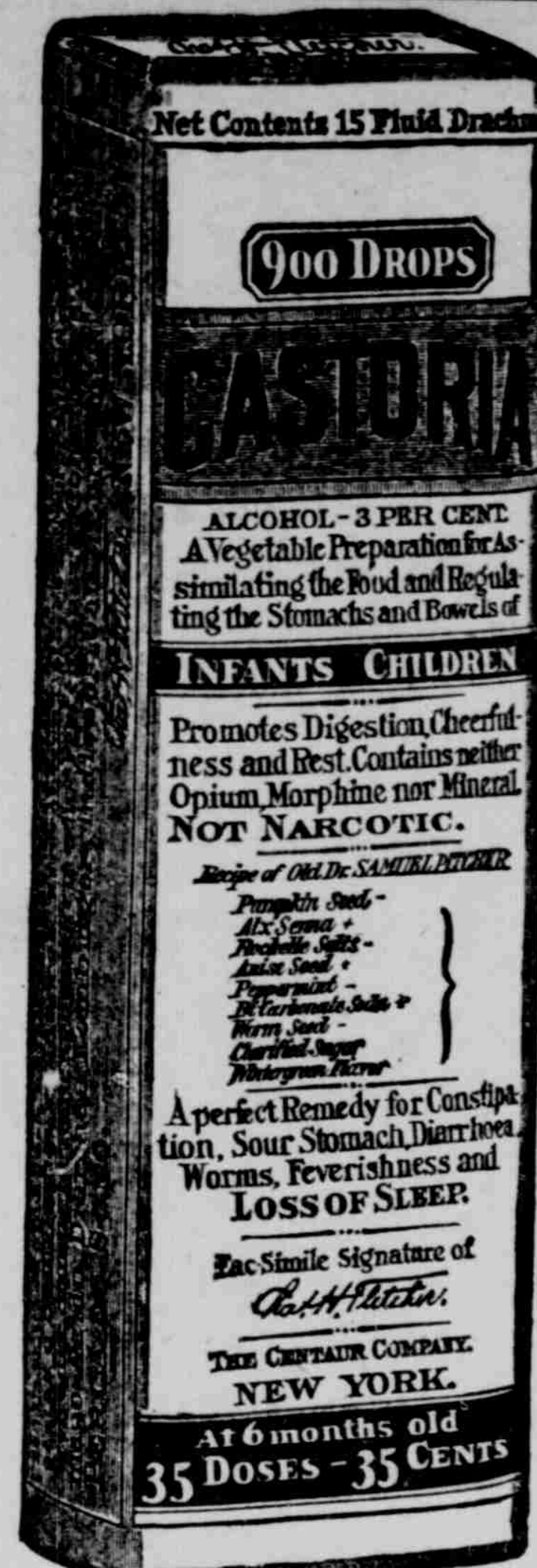
The bag shown can be made of silk chosen possibly of a color to match the belt, and it is lined with satene and bound at the edges with narrow ribbon. It can either be made to fasten with snap fasteners or small buttons and buttonholes.

Frocks Are Quilted.

Quilted frocks for the kiddies are replacing smocked effects, for quilting is now the very last note in fashionable revivals. The quilting is done in tiny hand stitches through two layers of fabric, and is added to the frock in the way of pockets, cuffs, round yoke sections and trimming bands. Linen does not take as kindly to quilting as very fine cotton—all the quilted counterpanes of great-grandma's day were of patchwork made of scraps of cotton or muslin fabric, with usually a quilt lining of unbleached muslin. Frocks for little girls are now made of very fine cream-colored cotton fabric, with quilted trimmings set in with piped edges in color. The effect is novel and very good.

Petticoats With Yokes.

Petticoats are now being made with deep pointed yokes upon which are set net or thin silk foundations ruffled right down to the hem. A few of these petticoats are slightly stiffened, but most of them have merely a heavy cord around the bottom and a width of hair lace.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

One observant woman may be a whole public opinion in herself.

Every time a man's wife buys him a tie his vanity gets it in the neck.

Women with natural curls are apt to have a few kinks in their dispositions.

Most particular women use Red Cross Ball Blue. American made. Sure to please. At all good grocers. Adv.

Speaking of Rain.

Bill—They say when stars flicker in a dark background, rain or snow follows.

Jill—Well, the stars must have been doing some tall flickering of late.

To Drive Out Malaria And Build Up The System
Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents.

Too Hard to Find.

"I've got about enough of that scalawag."
"Easy, son. Always try to see some good in everybody."
"I have tried. But it gets tiresome when you have to look for it with a microscope."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHY SUFFER SKIN TROUBLES

When a Postcard Will Bring Free Samples of Cuticura?

Which give quick relief for all itching, burning, disfiguring skin troubles. Bathe with the Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry and apply Cuticura Ointment to the affected part. They stop itching instantly and point to speedy healing often when all else fails. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Went With the Load.

An Irishman, having arrived in New York a few days ago, got employment with a lumber merchant. Later he was ordered to take a load of lumber some distance away. Having gone half his journey, he came to a steep hill, and while the horses were struggling to get to the top, his boss happened to meet him, and seeing the horses in such a difficulty, and Pat standing on top of the load, he stopped him and exclaimed:

"Do you think the horses haven't got enough to do without hauling you up this hill?"

Pat, fixing himself more comfortably on top of the load, said:

"Is that what you stopped me for?"

Then, with a crack of his whip, Pat concluded:

"Gee up, it's a poor ship that can't carry the captain."

Struggling to Be Optimistic.

"I hated to see my boy Josh start for the border," said Farmer Corn-tassel. "But there's one thing I congratulated him on."

"What did you say?"

"I says, 'Josh, the speech makin' out this way is poorer every year. Maybe it's lucky you're getting away just in time to miss the Fourth o' July picnics.'"

What He Found.

"What struck you most on your visit to the prison?"

"The number of innocent men that juries have convicted."

Cynicism.

"Do you believe in auto-hypnotism?"

"Just you try to hypnotize one."

The darkest hour is when you haven't a match.

Do all the work you can; there are lots of lazy men who will do the rest.

Always use Red Cross Ball Blue. Delights the laundress. At all good grocers. Adv.

Easy.

"Say, Billy, wot's a preferred creditor?"

"That's a guy ye owe money to wot kin lick ye."—Life.

IF YOU OR ANY FRIEND

Suffer with Rheumatism or Neuralgia, acute or chronic, write for my FREE BOOK on Rheumatism—Its Cause and Cure. Most wonderful book ever written. It's absolutely FREE. Jesse A. Case, Dept. C. W. Brockton, Mass.—Adv.

Willing Worker.

An amusing incident is told which took place in one of the occupied districts of Belgium where the German occupier doles out potatoes to such of the starving people as agree to work for him. One recipient presented himself before the German authorities and declared himself quite ready in return for a supply of potatoes to work for the Germans and only for them. He seemed quite decided and genuine in his offer of work.

"Then you are quite willing to sign the declaration?" asked the German officer.

"Yes, quite willing."

"And what is your trade?"

"I am a grave digger," replied the Belgian stolidly.—London Everyman.

Souvenir.

On the registry of Lyons, France, there has been recorded the birth of a girl child. The father, a working man, limping painfully, his chest decorated with the Croix de Guerre, appeared in person to make the prescribed announcement. He gave the child's first name as Verdunette. A clerk suggested that it was an odd name.

"It will at least serve to remind her," said the honest man, "of the place where her father got knocked out."

A woman never knows a man until after she marries him; then she begins to find him out nearly every night.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail, The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

Husband's Protest.

With a view to advertising his business, a certain dentist announced that he would supply artificial teeth to the first twelve aged ladies in poor circumstances who applied for them.

The earliest application on the appointed day was an elderly woman in shabby but respectable clothes, who was politely ushered into the waiting room.

Scarcely was she seated when a red-faced old man came to the place, and announced that he had come "about them teeth."

"You are making a mistake," the dentist replied. "I only made my offer to ladies. In fact, there's one lady waiting now."

"Ay, an' it's about 'er I've come," retorted the old man, gruffly. "Tell 'er 'er husband's waitin' for 'er, and if she don't 'op out quick, there'll be trouble. She's got a huppette like an 'oss already, and if you set 'er up wi' a strong lot of teeth, she'll eat both me an' 'er into the workus in a week. Send 'er out at once!"—London Tit-Bits.

Drawing the Line.

"Do you encourage your wife to discuss current topics?"

"Yes; all except the campaign epithets that now and then loom up in importance."

The Popular Resort.

Stella—Has it a good table or view?
Bella—No, but it has a detective service for gossip.

For Ten—



A package of New Post Toasties provides servings for ten people—a delicious breakfast dish—corn flakes with new form and new flavour.

New Post Toasties are known by tiny bubbles raised on each flake by the quick, intense heat of the new process of manufacture.

They bear the full, true flavour of prime, white Indian corn, not found in corn flakes of the past; and they are not "chaffy" in the package; and they don't mush down when milk or cream is added, like ordinary corn flakes.

Try some dry—a good way to test the flavour, but they are usually served with rich milk or cream—

New Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.